

St. Louis

The Savages Lost Tight Game by the Score of 2 to 1.

Team Home Today; Denver Bears the Opposition.

How to win the close ones has been the one enigma that the Savages have then unable to solve all season, and they have been kept down largely by they have been kept down largely be-

after time by the margins of one and two scores.

A little matter of one run kept them from taking the long end of the Omaha series, and the 2 to 1 victory Friday gave the Rourkes an even break. Altho the game went to the enemy, the figures show plainly that it was not a bad exhibition and that the Engle men made the Krugites battle all the way.

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Neither team could get thru with a score until the fifth inning when a pair of doubles sent Cy Forsythe over the pan for the first counter. Then, in the seventh, Miller got a circuit eleut that gave the Rourkes their victory. The Savages counted one in the first of the eighth and they missed tying the score by inches when DeFate was cut down at the plate after a piece of spectacular fielding by Manager Krug.

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	piece of spectacular fielding by Man- ager Krug.	Both Red Sox and Braves Are Play- ing Great Ball Now.	In the American league, Cobb gain- ed on Speaker in the chase for batting	
	Team Home Today.  The new faces in the Savage lineup		honors and ran up his stolen bases to 47 from 40. Pipp, New York, took	
3	were counted upon to boost the atten- dance here this afternoon and tomor-	New York, Aug. 26.—The phenome- nal work of the two Boston clubs in	the home run lead away from Baker, with his ninth homer. Weaver, Chi-	
	row when the Engleites go against	the American and National leagues this week stands out as the prominent	cago, and Chapman, Cleveland, are tied for the lead in sacrifice hits with	
	Lathrop, the new outfielder who joined	feature in the two big pennant races.	32 each. Jackson is ahead in total bases with 232, Cobb in runs scored	
	talk than any other player within the	In the American league the Red Sox, world'se champions, played five	with 86 and Detroit in team hitting with 260. Leading batters:	
	ting, and local followers of the game are anxious to give him the once over.	games, winning four and losing only one. In thei National league the	Speaker, Cleveland, 386; Cobb, De- troit, 363; Jackson, Chicago, 350;	1
	Today was the last day minor league	Braves, aided by some wonderful pitching, won all of the five games	Gardner, Boston, 311; Roth, Cleve- land, 310; Strunk, Philadelphia, 306;	
	longues, and it was expected that sev- eral Western leaguers would go up on	they played. These figures include games of last Sunday. All American	Sieler, St. Louis, .301; Felsch, Chicago, .298; Burns, Detroit, .293; Shotton, St.	1
	the eleventh hour call. Omana sold	league teams were in the east last Sunday, so figures for that circuit be-	Louis, .292. Leading pitchers for twenty games:	
	Catcher Krueger and Shortstop Kil- duff. Pa Rourke still has his best bet	gin with Monday's contests.  The Browns, by winning four games	Cullop, New York	
	left in Earl Smith, and there are many more Western leaguers who have	and losing two, worked their way into a tie for second place. The Browns	Morton, Cleveland 12 5 2.51 Shore, Boston 14 6 2.48 Boland, Detroit 7 3 3.42	
	been touted as ready for entrance into faster company.	have been on the rfoad all the time this week and their record, therefore,	H. Coveleskie, Detroit 18 8 1.83 Faber, Chicago	
		is even more remarkable. Next week they will be at grips with the Red	Shawkey, New York16 10 2.06 Koob, St. Louis 8 4 1.99	
	LOSE CLOSE ONE	Sox in what will probably be the cru- cial series of the campaign. The Red	Cleotte, Chicago10 6 2.37 Mays, Boston13 8 2.34 American Association.	1
	ат омана.	Sox show no signs of cracking. Their pitchers have held opposing teams to	Clemons, St. Paul, leads in the American association though he has	
	Players— AB, R. H. PO. A. E. R. Lathrop, cf 4 0 1 4 1 0	five runs for the week and have dished only thirty-six hits in the five	played little more than half the games. Thorpe, Milwaukee, holds the	
	Agier, ef 4 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	games player. The wonderful pitch- ing staff of the Carrigan team is be-	lead in stolen bases, with 43; Bradley, Columbus and Holland, Minneapolis,	
		AMERICAN LEAGUE.	in sacrifice hits with 28 each; Dem- mitt, Columbus, in home runs with	1
	Henning, If,, 3 0 1 2 0 0	R. W. E.	eleven and in total bases with 210; Evans, Toledo, in runs scored with 79,	
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Old Brooklyn Star Again Leads National Hitters.

Speaker Still Rules as King of Johnson Circuit.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26.—Jake Dau-tert, tho kept out of the game by a "charley horse" for several days, has regained the lead among National

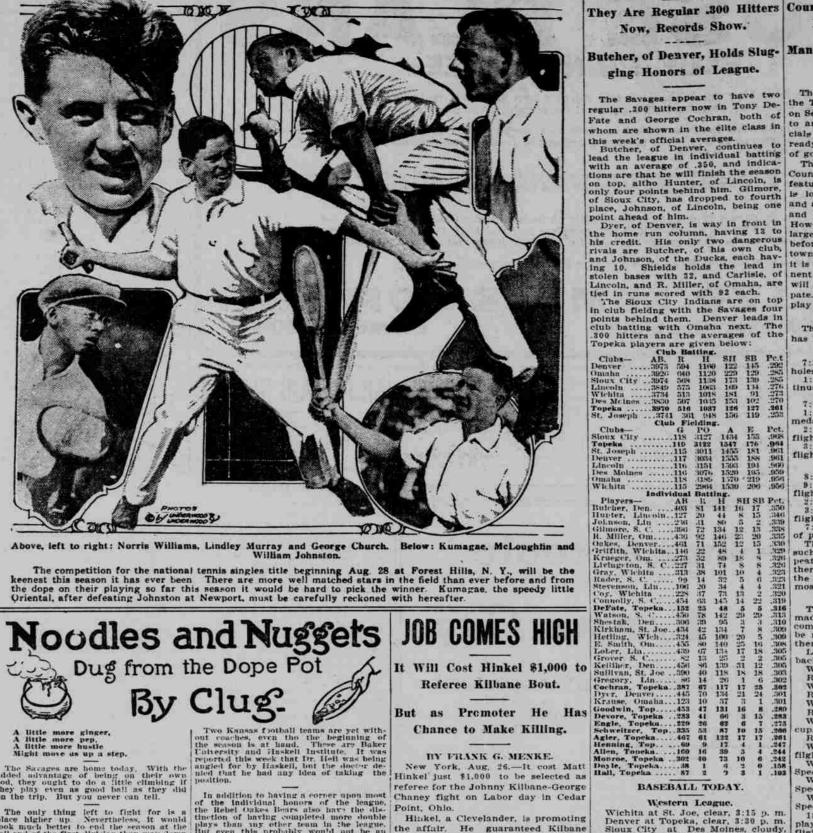
# FOOD FOR FANS

"It is practically impossible to double George Sisler if he hits to the infield," says Shortstop Johnston of the Browns. "I am convinced of this fact after a play that came up in Washington.

"The infield of the Nationals' park is hard and lightning fast. There was a man on first when Sisler stepped to the bat.

He hit a sharp bounder just to the left of second base. George McBride came over. Sipped the ball to Morgan, and the second baseman put everything he had in his throw to first. Sisler beat the ball a step. I don't think that even shotten could have prevented a double play on a hit like this as McBride was not ten feet fr.m second base when he took the ball on a fast bound, and the play with Morgan went thru perfectly. Yet sieler did."

NATIONAL TENNIS SINGLES TITLE WILL BE HOTLY CONTESTED WHEN THESE STARS START THE BATTLES FOR THE BAY LEAVES



Above, left to right: Norris Williams, Lindley Murray and George Church. Below: Kumagae, McLoughlin and William Johnston.

The competition for the national tennis singles title beginning Aug. 28 at Forest Hills, N. Y., will be the keenest this season it has ever been. There are more well matched stars in the field than ever before and from the dope on their playing so far this season it would be hard to pick the winner. Kumagae, the speedy little Oriental, after defeating Johnston at Newport, must be carefully reckoned with hereafter.

# Noodles and Nuggets Dug from the Dope Pot By Clug But as Premoter He Has



Reading from left to right: Montgomery, 2b; Jeanicke, e; Grindle, p; Holnigren, 1b; Johnson, p; Fred Pelle, mgr; Gillespie, ss; Ward, of; Dogherty, 3b; Peterson, e; Geiser, of; Williams, of.

The Topeka Greys, shown in the above picture, have one of the fastest amateur teams Topeka has turned out in several years, and under the management of Fred Peile they have made a remarkable showing this season, winning 18 out of 24 games. They have defeated the Emmett, Eudora and Horton teams, along with many other good ones, and the management states that they are ready to take on any team in the state any time. Tomorrow the Greys will go to Delia and Labor Day they will play Belfour \*\* Richland.

they play even as good ball as they did on the trip. But you never can tell.

The only thing left to fight for is a place higher up. Nevertheless, it would look much better to end the season at the line of the first division than way down in the second. And the Savages are only something like helf a hundred points from the tail of the first division.

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Even Cleveland can't yet be counted out, and, altho the Indians appear to have shot that they will while no the local part and the counted out as he promises to do, white up to past performances. That the Chengo boy carries the necessary knock-out punch is additional \$500 for expenses. Chancy wanted more, so Hinkel made this proposition:

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And then came the deed that cost
Hinkel \$1,000. Johnny Kilbane insisted that Hinkel referee the match—
and Chaney did likewise. After Hinkel had assured himself that both men really wanted him—and no one else—
he accepted.

Changes Contract Clause.
Then it occurred to him that the \$1,000 clause in the Chaney contract was somewhat dangerous. The fight

Mordecai Brown vs. Matty Will Be Chicago's Labor Day Treat,

Chicago. Ill., Aug. 26.—Christy Mathewson versus Mordecai Brown will be the Labor Day offering at the Cub baseball park, according to an announcement today at Cub head-quarters.

Word has already been received from Matty, it was said, that he was willing to fling against his old rival if the program goes thru it will be the first time in years that the two former star slabmen have clashed.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE

# TONY AND GEORGE BIG GOLF

Now, Records Show.

ging Honors of League.

regular .300 hitters now in Tony De-frate and George Cochran, both of on September 21, 22 and 23, according to announcement just made by offi-whom are shown in the elite class in cials of the club, and plans are al-

American League.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3 p. m. St. Louis at New York, clear, 3 p. m. Chicago at Washington, clear, 3 p. m. Detroit at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.

National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain, 3

They Are Regular .300 Hitters Country Club Tournament Will Be Held in September.

Butcher, of Denver, Holds Slug- Many New Features on Program This Year.

The Savages appear to have two The Invitation golf tournament of regular 300 hitters now in Tony De-

whom are shown in the elite class in this week's official averages.

Butcher, of Denver, continues to lead the league in individual batting with an average of 350, and indications are that he will finish the season on top, altho Hunter, of Lincoln, is only four points behind him. Glimore, of Sioux City, has dropped to fourth place, Johnson, of Lincoln, being one point ahead of him.

Dyer, of Denver, is way in front in the home run column, having 13 to his credit. His only two dangerous rivals are Butcher, of his own club, and Johnson, of the Ducks, each having 10. Shields holds the lead in stolen bases with 32, and Carlisle, of Lincoln, and R. Miller, of Omaha, are tied in runs scored with 92 each.

The Sloux City Indians are on top in club fielding with the Savages four points behind them. Denver leads in club batting with Omaha next. The 300 hitters and the averages of the Topeka players are given below:

Clubs— AB. R. H. SH SB Pct. Thursday, September 21.

7:30 a. m.—Qualifying round. 18

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1:00 p. m.—Qualifying round, con-tinued.

Friday, September 22.
7:00 a.m.—First round. All flights.
1:00 p.m.—Non-qualifiers, 18 holes medal play.

2:00 p. m.—Second round, first flights. 3:00 p. m.—First round, consolation flights.

Saturday, September 23. 8:00 a, m.—Semi-finals, first flights. 9:00 a. m.—Semi-finals, consolation

flights,
2:00 p. m.—Finals, first flights,
3:00 p. m.—Finals, consolat flights, 7:00 p. m.—Dinner and presentation of prizes,
The "pater-felius" event that was

such a success last year will be re-peated in the coming tournament and there will be many other new features, the mixed foursomes being among the most interesting.

The Prize List.

The list of prices that has been made up for the regular events is complete in every detail and there will be rewards for all who distinguish themselves. The prizes are:

Low score qualifying round—Auerbach cup.

Winner first flight—Governor's cup.

Runner-up—Special prize.
Winner second flight—Fassler cup.
Runner-up—Special prize.
Winner third flight—Merriam cup.

Runner-up—Special prize. Winner fourth flight—Woodward

Runner-up—Special prize.

Winner beaten eight first prize
filght—Special prize.

Winner beaten eight second flight—
Special prize.

Winner beaten eight third prize—
Special prize.

Special prize.
Winner beaten eight fourth prize— Special prize.

18 holes medal play, limited to all players who do not qualify in any flight—Special prize.

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